

AUXILIARY LODGE FOR WOMEN ELKS URGED BY CHIEF

President Johnson In-
dorses Plan Now in
Vogue Out West.

BIG MEETING BY VIRGINIA TRIBE

Convention Opens With Cordial
Words of Greeting—Conlon Is
Stated for President of State
Order—Auto Rides and
Cabaret Great Features.
To-Day's Program.

Elks' Program for To-Day

10 A. M.—Assembling of delegates
in lodge room. Second day's session.
12:30 P. M.—Trip down the James
on Steamer Berkeley. Take cars at
Eleventh and Broad for wharf.
2 P. M.—Women will assemble
and register at the home, Eleventh
and Marshall Streets, to receive
tickets for and be guests of Rich-
mond Lodge, No. 45, at matinee at
Lyric Theatre at 2 P. M.
7 P. M.—Dance and concert at
Elks' Home.

Receiving a cordial welcome from
Exalted Ruler Eugene Brauer, Mayor
George Ainslie and Congressman A. J.
Montague, 1,200 Elks assembled in the
home of Richmond Lodge, No. 45, E. P.
O. E., yesterday for the seventh an-
nual State convention of the associa-
tion. All the nineteen lodges of the
State were represented by delegates
with credentials, but most of the visi-
tors were unassigned. They came,
however, for the hospitality which they
knew Richmond and Lodge No. 45
would extend.

The delegates from Norfolk, Hamp-
ton, Alexandria and Newport News ar-
rived Monday night, the others drifting
in by every train yesterday morning.
All were met at the railway stations,
and were taken to the Richmond home,
Eleventh and Marshall Streets, where
they were registered by T. R. A. Burke.
The entertainment began without de-
lay, and ample provision was made for
those who were hungry and thirsty.

Home Stays in Virginia.
The Richmond Elks outdid them-
selves in extending welcoming hands,
and in seeing that every one was en-
joying himself. After the formal greet-
ings, and the business session, a buffet
luncheon was served in the dance hall,
and in the afternoon there was an
automobile sight-seeing trip through
the city, from Byrd Park to Chimborazo,
through quiet residential districts
and through the busy thoroughfares of
the city.

The occasion of the gathering was
made more joyous by the announce-
ment in the business session by Presi-
dent C. S. Johnson, who had just re-
ceived a telegram from President Har-
per of Roanoke, informing him of the
fact that the Elks' national home was
to remain in Virginia, and that the work
of erecting new buildings at Bedford
would begin on October 1. An ap-
propriation of \$250,000 has been made
to carry on the work, and the home
will be an institution of which the Elks
will be proud. The telegram from Mr.
Harper was received in a room of
plause, and a thousand hands clasped
each other in mutual congratulation
at the news. Mr. Harper expressed his
disappointment in not being able to be
present, but said that he was prevented
from coming by important business
engagements.

Get Cordial Greeting.
Exalted Ruler Eugene Brauer had
charge of the reception, and acted as
chairman of the committee. When the
delegates had assembled before him, he
said:

"It is my special privilege to do honor
to bid you a hearty welcome; yes, wel-
come, thrice welcome, to our city on
this occasion of the seventh annual
State convention. I sincerely hope that
this convention will be again a great
benefit to our order, not only from a
business standpoint, but also from a
social standpoint, and that your stay
among us shall be a most pleasant
one."

After a few more words, he intro-
duced Mayor Ainslie, who, in his usual
graceful style, welcomed the Elks to
Richmond, and handed over to them
the keys of the city. Congressman
Montague, who delivered the principal
address of welcome, was then intro-
duced. He dwelt on the principles of
liberty, brotherly love, justice and
charity, which are also the principles
of the order, painting a beautiful pic-
ture of what human life would be if
they could be put into universal prac-
tice. He extended the visitors a hearty
welcome, and said "the presence of an
order such as yours is an honor which
we deeply feel."

Woman's Auxiliary Lodges.
Exalted Ruler Brauer then turned
the gavel over to President Johnson,
and the business session, which was
executive, was had. President Johnson
made the announcement concerning the
building of a new national home at
Bedford City, saying that the inmates
would be removed to some other place
while the buildings were being con-
structed. He then read his annual
report, showing that the order was in
better condition than ever before, that
the finances were on a sound business
basis, and that, after all expenses, there
was left a comfortable balance. He
strongly recommended the estab-
lishment of women auxiliary lodges, an
idea which has been taken up by a
committee on this subject. Mr. Johnson
advised with much earnestness, and
said that he hoped action would be
favorable to the plan.

Conlon for President.
The business session will be con-
tinued this morning, when officers for
the State association will be elected.
It was stated yesterday that Jack
(Continued On Third Page.)

LOW ROUND TRIP TO VIRGINIA.
Diverse route. Liberal stop-over privileges.
Open window route. Cool tourist. Sea-
son, personally conducted, without charge.
Daily, except Sunday. Berth \$2.00. Wash-
ington-Sunset Route, 307 East Main Street.

Picked as Elk's Head



THOMAS C. CONLON.

DAYS IN CANADA SEEM NUMBERED

After Day in Court, Thaw Sees
He Must Make His Fight
in Vermont.

TIME OF JOY AND DEPRESSION

People Cheer Him, but Lawyers
Force Issue Which Will
Finally Expel Him.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Sherbrooke, Que., September 2.—The
Province of Quebec to-day unraveled
the tangle of red tape that had been
woven about Harry K. Thaw by his
cohort of high-priced Canadian and
American lawyers. As a result the in-
ternational prisoner will soon be out of
the Dominion and back on American
territory, either within Matewan, N.Y.,
or in the little jail at Newport, Vt.
Justice Hutchinson on Thursday will
hand down his decision on the applica-
tion for a writ of habeas corpus filed
for the American agents seeking
Thaw's return to Matewan through
the instrumentality of John Boudreau,
the Canadian chief of police.

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MIDREYNOLDS SETS OUT TO DISSOLVE HARD COAL TRUST

Files Suit Involving Mil-
lions Against Men and
Corporations.

WILL OWN ALL IF ONLY GIVEN TIME

Nine Are Alleged by Attorney-
General in Bill to Be in Con-
trol of Giant Organization,
Which Was Put in Exist-
ence by Pierpont
Morgan.

Philadelphia, Pa., September 2.—At-
torney-General McReynolds' first and
most important attack on the "hard
coal trust" was begun here to-day with
the filing of a civil suit for the disso-
lution of the Reading Company's con-
trol of coal mining and coal carrying
railroads—the most potential combi-
nation in the anthracite fields. The
Reading Company, with its subsidiary
and allied corporations, including the
Central Railroad of New Jersey and
certain of their officers and directors,
are charged by the Federal government
with violating both the Sherman anti-
trust law and the commodities clause
of the interstate commerce act, in an
attempt to monopolize the production
and transportation of anthracite.

This combination, controlling at the
present time 63 per cent of the entire
unmined deposits of anthracite and
marketing about 30 per cent of the
annual supply, will own or control in
time, if not dissolved, the Attorney-
General warns, "every ton of com-
mercially available anthracite known
to exist."

Relief Only at Law.
The importance of the suit is em-
phasized with the declaration that in
this case "only the law can afford
relief." It is pointed out that in al-
most every other industry it is at least
possible for a monopoly to be broken
by the influx of fresh capital attract-
ed by high profits, but against a mon-
opoly of hard coal, the supply of which
is limited, there can be no such pro-
tection.

To-day's suit is the second step of
the department of justice to solve the
"hard coal trust" situation since the
decision of the Supreme Court last
December cancelling the so-called 65
per cent contracts and ordering the dis-
solution of the Temple Iron Company.
The court held the government had failed
to prove a general combination among
all the coal-carrying railroads, and
left open to future litigation the so-
called minor combinations, of which
the Reading is the most important.

Former Attorney-General Wickers-
ham filed a civil suit along similar
lines, and which is now pending,
against the Delaware, Lackawanna
and Western Railroad Company. At-
torney-General McReynolds now
is considering the question of attack-
ing other alleged combinations of coal-
carrying railroads and coal mining
companies, particularly the Lehigh
Valley and the Erie and their allied
coal companies. No decision as to
probable action has yet been reached.

Represent Many Millions.
Following corporations and individ-
uals are named as defendants in the
petition in equity filed to-day:
Reading Company, capital, \$140,000,
000; debt, \$130,000,000.
Philadelphia and Reading Railway
Company, capital, \$42,481,700; debt,
\$49,355,852.

The Philadelphia and Reading Coal
and Iron Company, capital, \$3,000,000;
debt, \$7,456,529.
The Central Railroad Company of
New Jersey, capital, \$27,436,800; debt,
\$1,545,000.

The Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal
Company, capital, \$9,212,500; debt, \$16,
998,000.
The Lehigh Coal and Navigation
Company, capital, \$26,557,950; debt,
\$21,409,333.

Wilmington and Northern Railroad
Company, capital, \$1,500,000; debt,
\$89,000.
Lehigh and Hudson River Railway
Company, capital, \$1,340,000; debt, \$3,
229,000.
Lehigh and New England Railroad
Company, capital, \$1,000,000; debt, \$7,
770,000.

George F. Baer, Philadelphia; George
(Continued On Seventh Page.)

OFFICIAL COUNT GIVES POLLARD 1,116 MAJORITY

Vote Finally Tabulated
Four Weeks and Day
After Primary.

A FEW PRECINCTS STILL MISSING

Total Vote Unreported Esti-
mated at From 100 to 300.
State Committee Called to
Meet in Richmond on Sep-
tember 11—Ellyson's
Big Majority.

Official Vote in State Primary

For Lieutenant-Governor:
Ellyson 47,386
Machen 18,062
Wedderburn 1,858
Ellyson's majority over Machen,
29,324.

For Attorney-General:
Pollard 32,009
Williams 30,983
Cunningham 5,018
Pollard's majority over Williams,
1,116.

For Commissioner of Agriculture:
Kolner 26,444
Brown 14,522
Kolner's majority, 11,922.

With only twenty out of 1,500 pre-
cincts missing, the official returns from
the August primary show that John
Garland Pollard was nominated for
Attorney-General by a majority of 1,116
over Judge Lewis H. Williams, the
incumbent, according to the figures
given out last night by Secretary J. N.
Brennan, of the State Democratic
Committee. Lieutenant-Governor Elly-
son defeated Lewis H. Machen by a ma-
jority of 29,324, while George W. Kolner
was again nominated for Commissioner
of Agriculture and Immigration by a
majority of 14,522 over John Thompson
Brown.

The vote in the twenty unreported
precincts is variously estimated at
from 100 to 300. In any case, when re-
ported, it can make no appreciable dif-
ference in the results as announced
above. If all 300 votes should go to
Judge Williams, he would still be far
behind his opponent, and the winners
in the other counties would stand
out in front. The figures make known
the primary winners exactly four weeks
and one day after the day of the elec-
tion.

Calls State Committee.
The State Democratic Committee has
been called by Acting Chairman John
Brennan to meet on the night of September 11,
at 8 o'clock, in Murphy's Hotel. The
committee will review the tabulated
figures arranged by the secretary, and
formally announce the party nominees
in the general election to be held next
November. Secretary Brennan ex-
pected to have 25 twenty missing pre-
cincts either reported or accounted for
by the time the committee convenes.
Thanks to his industry, there will be
practically no work for the committee
to perform when they assemble.

Pollard's Lead Cut.
The final day of Secretary Brennan's
official count of the returns was
frustrated by great gains made into Mr.
Pollard's lead by Judge Williams. When
the returns were first reported last Fri-
day evening, having counted the com-
plete returns from seventy-six coun-
ties and seventeen cities, the Henrico
County was leading handsomely.
Counting the remaining counties and
the city of Fredericksburg yesterday,
Judge Williams cut down Pollard's lead
from 2,863 to 1,116. In the returns
announced yesterday the present At-
torney-General showed a majority of 1,172,
and for a while actually threatened to re-
verse the unofficial verdict of the con-
test.

Gathering Up the Ends.
The city of Fredericksburg, which re-
ported complete returns yesterday, gave
Pollard 115 and Williams 101. Of the
twenty-four counties having sent in
this line their returns, only five, Floyd,
Rockingham, Mecklenburg, Stafford
and King William, Alleghany, Chesterfield,
Fairfax, Washington, Amherst and Din-
widdie, they brought a total vote of
Pollard, 2,863; Williams, 1,747.

The fourteen counties with missing
precincts were canvassed and returned
(Continued On Third Page.)

GOES INTO STUART'S CABINET



CHRISTOPHER B. GARNETT.

—Photo by Foster.

BANKERS SUPPORT CURRENCY BILL

Leading Members of Association
Appear Before Senate
Committee.

NO FEAR OF CONTROL

Ask Representation, However,
and Make a Number of
Suggestions.

Washington, September 2.—Support
for many principles of the administra-
tion currency bill was thrown from
leading members of the American
Bankers' Association to-day at the first
session of the hearings before the
Senate Committee on Banking and
Currency. Representatives of the re-
cent conference of bankers at Chicago,
who appeared to present recommenda-
tions for amendments to the bill, de-
clared they did not come in a spirit of
antagonism to the bill, but in the hope
that it could be so amended as to
make the new system "more attrac-
tive" and more flexible.

"We do not fear government con-
trol," said Sot Wexler, vice-president
of the Whitney Central Bank, of New
Orleans, and one of the chief spokes-
men for the delegation.

"We want only minority repre-
sentation on the Federal reserve bank,
not to exercise undue influence upon
its actions, but to prevent abuses that
might arise."

The strongest endorsement of the
general purposes of the administra-
tion currency reform plan came near
the close of Mr. Wexler's examination,
when Senator Crawford, a Republican
member of the committee, declared the
country banks of a State, like South
Dakota, had nothing to gain, and would
suffer greatly by being compelled to
withdraw part of their capital from
active service within the State, and
send it outside to a regional reserve
bank.

"I think the Senator has drawn the
picture too dark and gloomy," said
Mr. Wexler. "I don't think banks
should be compelled to enter the re-
serve system, but it could be made attractive."

(Continued On Second Page.)

GARNETT NAMED AS POLLARD'S AID

Campaign Manager Selected as
Assistant Attorney-General
of Virginia.

NEVER IN PUBLIC OFFICE

Richmond Lawyer Made Fine
Record in Courts and
State Colleges.

Christopher B. Garnett, senior mem-
ber of the law firm of Garnett, Pollard
& Smith, has been selected by John
Garland Pollard to serve during the
next four years as Assistant Attorney-
General of Virginia. Many of Mr. Pol-
lard's intimate friends knew that this
announcement would be forthcoming
for some time, but it was not until
officially authorized until the primary
vote had been tabulated. The result
of the count yesterday shows that Mr.
Pollard was nominated for Attorney-
General in the August primary by a
majority over Judge Williams of 1,116,
with only a few scattering precincts to
be heard from. These missing precincts
could not possibly change the result.

Managed Two Campaigns.
While he has never held public office
other than that of town attorney of
Glinter Park, Mr. Garnett has been in
the thick of political battles on two
occasions during the past two years.
In 1911 he was campaign manager for
Congressmen Jones and Glass in their
contest for the United States Senate
against Senators Martin and Swanson,
and when Mr. Pollard entered the race
at the eleventh hour as a candidate
for Attorney-General, Mr. Garnett took
charge of his campaign, and handled it
with a degree of skill that won the
commendation of Mr. Pollard's strong-
est supporters.

Soon after the inauguration of Presi-
dent Wilson, Hiram M. Smith, a mem-
ber of the Garnett firm, was appointed
Assistant United States District At-
torney, and now another member is to
serve in a public position under the
administration of Henry C. Stuart,
Democratic nominee for Governor.

Graduate of University.
Mr. Garnett is a son of Judge G. Tay-
lor Garnett, formerly of the thirteenth
circuit and once county judge of
Richmond.

(Continued On Third Page.)

SAYS SITUATION IS MORE 'ENCOURAGING'

Mr. Bryan Resumes His Former
Expression Instead of
"Unchanged."

MR. HALE IS COMING BACK

Lind Is Expected Soon, and
President Is Returning
to Washington.

Washington, September 2.—Presi-
dent Wilson, who will return to Wash-
ington to-morrow morning from Cor-
nish, N. H., is expected to meet Wil-
liam Bayard Hale, now en route here
from a special mission to Mexico for
the administration. Mr. Hale's report
on conditions in Mexico since the ar-
rival of John Lind with the peace pro-
posals of the American government,
will be made direct to the President.
Unofficial reports reached Washing-
ton to-day that Mr. Lind, who has
been at Vera Cruz since the peace pro-
posals of the American government, of
the American proposals, would return to
the United States within a few days.
No confirmation of this could be pro-
(Continued On Seventh Page.)

TWENTY-ONE DEAD IN BIG WRECK ON NEW HAVEN ROAD

Third Serious Fatality
in Year Inaugurates
Elliott's First Day.

LIST OF INJURED NUMBERS FIFTY

Wooden Cars Are Smashed Into
Splinters—Four Investigations
Are Under Way, and Engineer
Is Under Arrest—Fog
Obscures "Banjo"
Signals.

New Haven, Conn., September 2.—
Twenty-one persons were killed and
nearly fifty injured, some of whom
may die, in a rear-end collision short-
ly before 7 o'clock this morning on
the New York, New Haven and Hart-
ford Railroad, six miles north of here.
The first section of the White Moun-
tain Express, bound for New York,
speeding along at probably forty miles
an hour, in a thick fog, rushed by a
danger signal, it is said, and crashed
into the rear of the second section of
the Bar Harbor Express, standing 100
feet beyond the block signal.

The White Mountain engine cleaved
through the two rear Pullman cars,
both of wood, splitting them in two
and tossing their wreckage and three
score of mangled human beings, some
alive, some dead, on either side of the
track.

The third car, also of wood and oc-
cupied by forty boys on their way from
a summer camp at Monmouth, Me., was
lifted into the air and fell on its side,
crumpled up and crushing two of the
boys to death and injuring others.
Some of the victims of the two rear Pull-
mans were hurled from berths over a
fence paralleling the track fifty feet
distant; mattresses, bedding and cloth-
ing found lodged in the telegraph
wires.

Third Wreck Within a Year.
It was the third serious wreck which
the New Haven has suffered within a
year, and the first of the first day of
the regime of Howard Elliott, the new-
ly elected head of the road. Mr. Eli-
ott, returning from his summer home
in New Hampshire to assume his
duties, passed over the scene of the
wreck on an earlier train less than an
hour before.

Practically all the passengers on
both trains were returning home from
summer excursions, and all but two of
a camping party of the guests of S.
Crozer Fox, of Elkins Park, Pa., re-
turning from Maine, were wiped out.
Fox was among those killed. No one
was hurt in the White Mountain train.

The death list from the coroner's
report and from the list issued by the
railroad company, is:

Killed in the Wreck.
William Altshul, Norfolk, Va.
Miss Margaret Armstrong, Washing-
ton, D. C.
Miss Marie L. Bullitt, Philadelphia.
Albert Green, New York.
Royal Hotchkiss, New Haven.
Miss Harriet Middle, Torrington, Pa.
H. F. Martin, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Mrs. H. F. Martin, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Daniel McQuillen, Jr., Philadelphia.
S. Crozer Fox, Elkins Park, Pa.
Frank B. Rutter, Scranton, Pa.
Miss E. Davis, Philadelphia.
Robert M. Yahr, Philadelphia.
Died at Hospital.
Philo Hotchkiss, New Haven.
George T. Korga, New York.
Mary Jane ——— residence un-
known.

Died at Meriden.
Harry K. Inman, New York.
The Undeidentified.
Elderly man, aged sixty, 145 pounds;
Gray Vandueke beard, otherwise
smoothly shaven, clothed only in union
suit.

Elderly woman, weighing about 200
pounds, evidently of German birth; had
gold band ring, inscribed "For life
and death—1870-70."

Woman, aged thirty-five; had dia-
mond cluster ring engraved "D. B. L."
(or G. B. L.) on left hand; locket with
"F. B. L."

Man, gray hair, brown eyes, smooth
face (inquiries made for Hale Stein-
man).

"Banjo" System Responsible.
The New Haven officials were frank
to admit to-night that the so-called
"Banjo" block signal system, which, on
the shore line, has not yet been re-
placed by the semaphore system, rec-
ommended by the Public Utilities Com-
mission last December, was, in a mea-
sure responsible for the wreck, al-
though the question as to whether the
engineer of the White Mountain train,
Augustus B. Miller, was making too
much speed under the weather condi-
tions is under investigation.

G. W. Elkins, Jr., and his wife, of
Philadelphia, were at the office of
General Manager Hiram M. Smith to-
night, seeking information about mem-
bers of their family. When no infor-
mation was obtainable, they went to
the wreck in an automobile.

Anxiety regarding the safety of Dr.
Thomas Nelson Page, ambassador to
Italy, who was known to have left
York Harbor, Me., yesterday, was set
at rest this afternoon when it was
found that the Page was registered at
a hotel in New York.

Four Investigations.
Four investigations are under way
to-night of the wreck.
These investigations are being con-
ducted as follows:

1. By the Federal government
through Hiram K. Belpap, chief of
the Bureau of Safety Appliances of the
Interstate Commerce Commission.

2. By the Connecticut State Railroad
Commission.

3. By Coroner Mix, of New Haven
County.

4. By the New Haven Railroad.

New President's First Day.
The disaster, which was the worst
in the series of disasters that has
marked the history of the New Haven
Road, occurred at Talford's Crossing,
at 6:46 this morning. This point is
nine miles from New Haven,
where a new management took charge

Senator Lewis Gives Senator
Root Warm Reply on
"My People."

WHO ARE NEW YORKERS?

Live in Luxury and Do Not Do
Their Full Duty in Support-
ing Government.

Washington, September 2.—An ap-
peal by Senator Root for justice to the
people of New York in the levying of
the income tax and a reply by Senator
Lewis, of Illinois, who declared that the
chosen few of wealth should be made
to pay for the benefits of government,
marked to-day's tariff debate in the
Senate.

Senator Root declared that his State,
which paid so large a proportion of
the Civil War income tax, had volun-
tarily surrendered its constitutional
protection against unfair taxation to
the conviction that the wisdom of self-
control and moderation would stay the
other States from combining to heap
upon it the burden of taxation. He
said that the men upon whom the in-
(Continued On Second Page.)

Apartment Directory

The man or woman who is
looking for a furnished room or
apartment, or the couple who
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